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BOTH FIGHTERS DO BIG DAY'S BOXING

Mike Murphy Compares Styles of Jeffries and Johnson.

OVERTRAINING THE DANGER NOW

Fighters Physically Fit and Stand Gruelling Work Well-Jeffries Nearly on Edge and Must Be Careful to Hold His Condition Till Time of

BY MIKE MURPHY,

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Reno, Nev., June 27.—I saw both Jeffries and Johnson box to-day and had a good chance to compare their styles. They both tackied the toughest kind of work, for I think that the boilermaker has about decided to take the advice of his friends, who believe that while he is in fine shape he cannot be assured of victory unless he hardens himself by constant work with hardens himself by constant work with lardens himself by constant work with

The only marked difference in these tests was in the time of day they took place. Jeffries stole another march on the newspaper bunch, and boxed while they siept. A good friend had tipped me, and I was there. But we did not have to be tipped on Johnson. He seems to welcome a chance to work jewfore a crowd, no matter what the remperature, and in spite of the intense heat he hoxed right under a midday sun. Some stamina there. Big Dny's Work.

had been made at the time of the senatorial primary election in Oregon to
disponent, Joe Choynski, with
Jestries went three scientificrounds.

The single primary election in Oregon the
dishonor the State and its public
service."

"During the session of the Legislature." said Mr. Bourne, "a former government official, an assistant to the
altermaker is too good a boxer
the smaller man land very oftits surprising how clever Jeffries
in Armstrong and Choynski were
well done out at the end of
three rounds, while the man who
meet Johnson never showed a
faitigue.

three rounds, while the man who

This work with Corbett was very rapid, each of the men moving all the time. Jeffries is faster than Corbett.

For the finale of this exercise Jeffries wrestled and mauled Farmer Burns, his plan being to get all the benefit he can out of the ordeal of the clinches.

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ATTEMPTS ASSASSINATION

ougressman Lores Fires Shot at Con-

SEEKING REFORMS

People of Illinois Hope to Repair Breakdown of Popular Government. Peorla, Ill., June 27.—With a general

leged to have

CONGRESS SPENDS STILL DEFIANT, SEES ROOSEVELT; CLOSE TO BILLION DESPERADO DIES SMILES

More, Is Democratic Claim.

ONE COMPLIMENTS; KILLED IN SIEGE OTHER CENSURES

San Miguel was standing in the lobby, awaiting the opening of the session, when he was approached by Lores, who had several friends with him. Lores whipped out a revolver and fired at San Miguel at short range. The bullet missed its mark, but grazed the head of Congressman Antonio Gonalezes Lanuez, leader of the conservative party, who was standing behind San Miguel. The latter drew a pistol, but before further shots could be exchanged the combatants were separated. Tawney Points to Many Millions Saved, While Livingstone Denounces High-Handed Ex-The attempted assassination created a great commotion, and it was some time before quiet could be restored. The session of the House then proceeded. It is believed that a duel between San Miguel and Lores is inevitable.

The cause of the murderous attempt was the attitude of Congressman San Miguel in denouncing editorial; as a Miguel in denouncing editorial; as a travagance and Reckless Expenditures for Army and Navy.

Republican claim-Actual probable fixed charge against the revenues during the fiscal year 1911, \$893,120,761.

Both parties agree—Appropriations for expenses of the government during the past session aggregate \$1,027,133,-446.

These contentions epitomize the an-

nual review of national appropriations and expenditures, made public to-day by Chairman Tawney, of the Appropri-ations Committee of the House, and Representative Livingstone, of Georgia, ranking Democratic member of that committee

gate the authorizations which carry no appropriations; Panama Capal cost.

let After Sending Three to Death.

OF HUMBLE HOME

Sending Children From Beleaguered House, W. N. Bostwick Keeps Up Fight Until Ammunition Is Exhausted and He Is Wounded Many Times by Militia.

Casualties in Battle With Georgia Desperado

Deputy Sherift Sheffield, Irwin

Deputy Sherin Shemeld, Irwin county.

W. II, Boatwick, victim of shots fired into his home.

The injured:
James Gill, seriously wounded.
Deputy Sheriff T. C. Bass, arm broken and shot in abdomen.
Deputy Sheriff Wyatt Tucker, injuries slight.

gate the authorizations which carry no appropriations: Panama Canal cost, which bond sales will pay for; \$20,000,-000 for rectamation projects, which an issue of indebtedness certificates will cover, and deficiency appropriations and miscellaneous acts for payment of claims and other special matters expendable the present fiscal year, instead of the next.

Mr. Tawney asserted that a summary of the constructive legislation of the first regular session of the Sixty-first Congress constitutes a record of accomplishment surpassing in importance any previous session in the history of Congress. Mr. Livingstone denounced what he called a large increase on account of public expenditures, an increase of the public debt. "\$500,000,000 spent for militarism and the treasury drained for army and navy." death closed around him, and volley

following which another demand for surrender and release of the children

with an inofficial anouncement to counsel that it had found no corrupt and counsel that the colone has shown clearly by his acts that he is settified coder of the Texas Farmer—was a lobby here. but neither of safety. Captain DeLang again demanded that Bostweks urrender, he and the was a Washington or respondent over a decade ago, he understood that one Don M. Smith and said that while he was a Washington or respondent over a decade ago, he understood that one Don M. Smith and see though the sole of the hill the only reply was a shot from the understood that one Don M. Smith and a shingle had been removed from the individual to a shingle had been removed from the coff. this probably being done by a since dead, which the latter lold the since the counsel of "Gaddes" submitting a story of the pay roll of what he called the since the counsel of "Gaddes" submitting a story of the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll of what he called the since the pay roll o

Less, Says Republican; Brought Down by Bul-Insurgent Leader and Ex-President Talk Politics.

> OTHERS GOING ON SIMILAR ERRAND

La Follette Comes From Sagamore Hill Bearning Like School Boy, and Makes Assertion That "Roosevelt Is Greatest Living American." Joy in Radical Camp.

Oyster Bay, June 27.-Robert M. La. Oyster Bay, June 21.—Robert M La Follette, United States Senator from Wisconsin, and the father of Republi-can Insurgency, spent two hours this afternoon talking politics with Colonel Theodore Rooseveit. He left Oyster Bay wearing a broad smile. Senator Elmer Burkett, of Nebras-ka, another out-and-out Insurgent, is coming to Sagamore Hill after Colonel Rooseveit returns from Boston. He,

loosevelt returns from Boston. He.

too, will talk politics.
Representative Madison, of Kansas, irreconcilable Insurgent and ardent defender of Gifford Pinchot as a member of the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigating committee, will be at Sagamore Hill probably late this week. His theme will be politics.
Senator Ia Follette arrived early in the afternoon. He had with him G. E.

men who saw the Rosevelt automo-bile. They thickled him on suspicion, although nobody recognized him, for his hat hid his famous pompadour. "Not a word," he said, "I'm going to Sagamore Hill, but I don't want word said about it."

Smiles Like School Boy.

When he returned just in time to catch a train for New York, he looked like a school boy who had just won a medal. He was smiling his most expansive, persuasive smile. "He is all right, boys," he cried. "The coloner says I may talk to you."

The train pulled out, and so the train of interviewer hemoel on with

the first question. "We di emphasized the affirmation.

emphasized the affirmation.
"We talked of the campaign of the present session of Congress," he continued, "from the attitude of those members of the Republican party whom the newspapers are pleased to call Insurgents."
"Can you go into details?"
"No, I prefer that they come from Szgamore IIII I am very much please.

nection with ship subsidy legislation closed its Washington sessions to-day with an unofficial announcement to counsel that it had found, no corruption on the part of any member of Two Western newspaper editors.

TAFT IS DISTRESSED

Doing Everything Possible for Victim of San's Auto.

Beverly, Mass, June 27.—The serious condition of Michael Thisthwolla, an Italian laborer who was struck today by an automobile operated by Robert Taft, son of President Taft, has caused a hurried change in the plans of the Taft family, who were preparing to depart on the Sylph for New London to-morrow to attend the Harvard-Yale regatta Thursday. Instead of attending the races, the family will remain in Beverly unless thore is an unexpected change for the better in the man's condition. The report from the Beverly Hospital to-night was that he has only a slight chance of recovery.

Dr. S. J. Mixier, of Boston, sent at the request of the President, arrived here late this afternoon, and he is working with the hospital authorities doing all that can be done for the in-

doing all that can be done for the injured man.

Robert Taft is badly broken up over the afair, and spent much of his time this afternoon at the hospital.

Chief of Police Ferguson has received instructions through the President's attorneys to see that the injured man is given every possible care and attention until his arrival, when he will take care of the matter himself.

President Taft will arrive in Bever

Greatly Distressed.

Washington, June 27.—President Taft was greatly distressed when he learned through the Associated Press dispatches of his son's unfortunate acdispatches of his son is unfortunate ac-cident at Beverly, Mass. He immedi-ately sent a long telegraphic mes-sage to his son, which is said to have contained instructions to do every-thing possible for the injured man. The following telegram then was sent to an old college friend of the Presi-dent: "Samuel Carr, 96 Ames Building, Bos

"Samuel Carr, 96 Ames Building, Boston, Mass.
"By an unfortunate automobile accident at Beverly my boy, Robert, struck a street laborer, fracturing his skull. He is at Beverly Hospital, Will you not call up by 'phone the best surgeon in Boston and have him visit the hospital at once and tender services to the resident physician and do all he can for the injured man?"

The President then sent a persona

ing his profound regret over the acci-dent, and conveying to the victim his earnest wish for a speedy recovery.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

Doing Everything Possible for Vietim VIRGINIA TROOPS PUT IN BRIGADE WITH NEGROES

Fourth Regiment and Washington Battalion Together at Camp.

DESIGNATED IN OFFICIAL MAP

Militiamen Thrown Into an Uproar When Fact Became Known That War Department Had Mixed Races. Unable to Understand Smiley's Statement.

Richmond militiamen were throws into an uprour yesterday by the news that the Fourth Virginia Regiment will be brigaded during the camp of manoeuvres at Gettysburg with a battalion of negro soldiers from the District of Columbia. This was indicated in official maps received by Adjutant-General Sale from the War Department. ment.
While no company of the Fourth

While no company of the Fourth Regiment is located in this city, there was the greatest interest in the sit-uation, and predictions of trouble were freely expressed. There were not want-ing those who asserted that no organ-lation of Virginia Volunteers would consent to be grouped for purposes of encampment and of brigade drill with negroes.

The intelligence received fr The intelligence received from the War Department was to the effect that the Fourth Virginia, the Thirteenth Pennsylvania and the First Separate Battalion of the District of Columbia would be located together as one brigade. Other brigade assignments are as follows: Second Virginia, with the Twelfth Pennsylvania and the Second District of Columbia Infantry; First Virginia, with the Ninth Pennsylvania and the First District of Columbia Infantry; First Battalion of Field Artillery, with Battery B. of Pennsylvania; Battery B. of New Jersey, and the First Battery of the District of Co-First Battery of the District of Co-

Four Colored Companies,
As soon as this arrangement became
known some one remembered that th
First Separate Battation of the Distriet of Columbia was composed of colored troops. This was verified by Ti

Colonel Smiley says is final, since, so far as can be learned, there is no intention of having Virginia and Maryland troops in camp at the same time. The official maps sent out by the Wary Department were regarded by most of the militiamen as the authority on the subject, and served as the basis for the opinion that trouble may result. Some surprise was expressed last night that the War Department, which is so anxious to build up the National Guard in the South, should have made such a blunder. Adjutant-General Sale bad

Prefer Lotsky, aged twenty-seven years.

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COURSE STILL UNKNOWN

State Department Still Secretive in Charlton Case.

The Times-Dispatch on Monday afternoon, July 4, at 4:30 o'clock, will operate a special bulletin service, publishing news of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. A huge bulletin board will be built high on the Bank Street Side of The

FIRST NEWS OF THE FIGHT

Times-Dispatch Building, on which bulletins showing the battle by rounds will be posted. Announcements concerning the fight will be made by megaphone. Come to the Capitol Square at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and get the first news of the great fight.